

City subscribers, served by the
Carrier, \$2.50 per year.

ADVERTISING AGENTS.

None others are authorized to solicit
advertising for this paper.

S. H. THOMAS, Boston.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.
S. H. THOMAS, New York.

Advertisements should be by registered letter,
money order, draft, or express. When ad-
vertising in this paper, please send the
following communications should be ad-
dressed to Power & Barnsdale, Jackson, Miss.

RECEIVED BY HANDS.

BY REGISTERED LETTER.

When sent by registered letter,
Wholesale and retail to me,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

Other things to be sent,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

And I have a kind of delicate shaft,
I will send you my paper, passionate
and full of life.

HOOD VS. JOHNSTON.

GENERAL J. B. HOOD'S REPLY

To Certain Statements Contained
in Gen. Johnston's Book.

I very much regret that I should find
it incumbent upon me to discuss at this
hour certain operations in the West
during the late war between the States,
but most unjust attacks, passed upon
me by Gen. Johnston, who is a
degenerator to my character alike as a
man and a soldier, compel me to speak
in self-defense, or otherwise admit by
silence the charges brought forth. Al-
though I feel by reasons of justice
does not in the past, that have greater
cause to demand of our people the
privileges of a hearing upon certain
matters little understood by them, I
would nevertheless have left the work
of vindication to the unbiased histori-
an of the future, and not myself, if I
had not been so strangely misrepres-
ented.

Before and just after the close of the
revolution our people, in the despair of
defeat, were in no state of mind to listen
to truth which ran counter to their
prejudices. Blind passion, however,
has returned; therefore, if not soliciting
too much of some of the principal
journals of the South and of the North,
I would request a hearing through their
columns as by that channel alone can
any general impression be made.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.
General Hood, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

General Johnston, in his report, has
this indulgence at least so far as the
important historical events discussed in
General Johnston's book are concerned,
and in which I was a prominent actor.
Gen. Johnston's report, as follows, page
353-54: "General Hood, in his report of
his own disastrous operations, accused
me of gross official misstatements of the
strength of the army and of its losses—
asserting that I had 'at and near Dalton'
an available force of seventy-five thou-
sand effective men, and that twenty-two
thousand five hundred of them were lost
in the campaign, including seven thousand
prisoners. He recklessly appealed for
the truth of these assertions to Major
Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant
General, who was with me at the time.

Falconer thus admits a loss of 8021 men
from near Kennesaw mountain to
Chattahoochee river. Let us now pass
a little higher up the country and ascertain
the effective force at different points, and
lastly, the number of available troops at
Dalton, from which deduct the effective
total turned over to me by Gen. Johnston
on the 18th of July, and we shall finally
have the entire loss during the campaign.
The army reached New Hope Church on
the 25th and 26th of May, and remained
in that vicinity about ten days previous
to our retreat upon Pine and Kennesaw
mountains, near Marietta. It was here
visited by Gen. L. T. Wigfall, a man of
talent, and at this time in the Confed-
erate States Senate, but who, owing to his
intense enmity to President Davis, al-
lowed himself to be governed by undue
influences. Gen. Wigfall was virtually
the political chief of staff of Gen. John-
ston, and considering the close relations
of these gentlemen, any statement of his
as to the strength of Gen. Johnston's
army must be regarded as reliable, and
official and good authority, but also not
an over-estimate. This Senator, in a
speech directed against President Davis
and myself, in the Confederate States
Senate, says (page 591): "At New Hope
Church he (Johnston) had all his ar-
mies, and he was not deceived. Of these
thousand were cavalry. Supposing it
not to have increased by recruiting up to
that time, that gives him fifty-six thou-
sand infantry and artillery."

Thus he allows us fifty-six thousand
infantry and artillery on the 26th of May,
after being out thirteen days from Dal-
ton; but admits only eight thousand cav-
alry. There must be a mistake as to this
arm of the service. Let us bear in mind
the fact that Johnston reports, in accom-
panying Major Falconer's statement, on the
1st of May, and previous to Gen. Sher-
man's advance, only 2392 cavalry; and
that no other return is made up until the
10th of June, when the army is near
Kennesaw mountain, and the number of
the interim having elapsed. These field re-
turns are made up from the returns of
corps commanders, and may be called for
every ten days, or every month or two,
as the commanding general may desire.
It does not follow, however, that com-
manders of corps, divisions, brigades and
regiments neglect to make up their re-
turns every few days; in fact, it is well
known that this duty is neglected by no
discreet officer, even during an active
campaign; otherwise there would be no
means of ascertaining the number of men
engaged in any one battle. The returns
of Major Falconer (page 574), I presume
is correct so far as it gives the effective
strength of the cavalry directly at Dalton
on the 1st of May; it does not include
brigades "near Dalton" within the gen-
eral direction of Gen. Johnston, as shown
by the following extract from Major C. A.
Wheeler's official return of the 6th of May,
now in his possession, and a copy of which
he furnished me on the 21st of March, 1874:

"May 6th, 1864.—General field
and staff and company officers present, 525;
total effective fighting force, 4299; aggre-
gate officers and men effective for battle,
4824. Dillard and Harrison joined from
East Tennessee with 1415 effective men.
The combined force was made 6714. Dillard
and Harrison reached Resaca on May 1st;
I went down and inspected the com-
mand. This makes a total effective force
of 6299, and it is evident that Gen. John-
ston's report of cavalry had this number
of 2392 in line at and near Dalton, and
not only on the 6th, but on the 1st of
May. As proof of the correctness of Gen.
Wheeler's report of the 6th, Gen. John-
ston acknowledges the presence of
Dillard's brigade on the 9th of May, by
his report, page 397: "On the same day
Major General Wheeler, with Dillard's
and Allen's brigades, encountered a large
body of Federal cavalry near Varnell's
Station. Again, page 302, he admits
the presence of Dillard's brigade on the
10th of May, and says: 'It had seventeen
hundred men for duty.'"

Let us continue the search for cavalry
before returning to New Hope Church,
to make the first estimate of the effective
strength of the army. Gen. Johnston
says, page 353: "Jackson's three thou-
sand nine hundred met us at Adairsville
on the 17th. This 3,900 cavalry added
to Wheeler and Martin's force of 6,299
gives an effective total of 10,199, of this
arm of the service. This number in lieu
of the 8000 reported from New Hope Church,
added to the 56,000 infantry and artillery
gives 66,199 instead of 66,000 of all
arms as stated by Gen. Wigfall."

Soon after the fall of Atlanta, and
while we were lying in camp at Lovejoy's
Station, about twenty miles from Atlanta,
I sent for Major Kinloch Falconer, who
was at that time one of my assistants
and called him to my tent, and directed
him to the outposts against me through the
press, which charged that I had lost many
more men during the siege of Atlanta
than had General Johnston during his
campaign; and as he was the Adjutant
General of Gen. Johnston, I desired him
to know from him the entire loss from all
causes during the retreat from Dalton to
Atlanta. He at once replied that he
could not give me the exact figures, as
Gen. Johnston had with him all the
books, records, etc., but that he would
give me a twenty-five thousand men; and
that we had when at Adairsville, (53,000)
fifty-three thousand and infantry. Two
of my staff officers, Capt. John Smith and
Lieut. E. B. Wade, happened to be pre-
sent, and they gave me, while these
facts were fresh in their memory, the fol-
lowing affidavits:

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 21, 1865.
"I certify that on or about the 10th of
September, 1863, Major Kinloch Falconer,
Assistant Adjutant General, Army of
Tennessee, reported officially in the pres-
ence of Lieut. E. B. Wade, Aid-de-
Camp, Major J. B. Hood, Adjutant Gen-
eral, J. B. Hood, at Lovejoy Station, Ga.,
that the loss of that army from all
causes during the campaign from Dalton
to Atlanta, between the 7th of May
and the 18th of July, 1864, was twenty-five
thousand five hundred men. He also stated
that the army when at Adairsville, Ga.,
numbered fifty-three thousand effective
infantry after the loss sustained at
Rocky Face Mountain and Resaca, Ga."

(Signed) JOHN SMITH,
Aid-de-Camp.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 22nd June, A. D. 1865,
(Signed) WILLIAM ANDREWS,
Mayor of Houston.

"I certify that, on or about the 10th
of September, 1863, Major Kinloch Fal-
coner, Assistant Adjutant General, Army
of Tennessee, reported officially in the pres-
ence of Lieut. E. B. Wade, Aid-de-
Camp, Major J. B. Hood, Adjutant Gen-
eral, J. B. Hood, at Lovejoy Station, Ga.,
that the loss of that army from all
causes during the campaign from Dalton
to Atlanta, between the 7th of May
and the 18th of July, 1864, was twenty-five
thousand five hundred men. He also stated
that the army when at Adairsville, Ga.,
numbered fifty-three thousand effective
infantry after the loss sustained at
Rocky Face Mountain and Resaca, Ga."

(Signed) JOHN SMITH,
Aid-de-Camp.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 22nd June, A. D. 1865,
(Signed) WILLIAM ANDREWS,
Mayor of Houston.

"I certify that, on or about the 10th
of September, 1863, Major Kinloch Fal-
coner, Assistant Adjutant General, Army
of Tennessee, reported officially in the pres-
ence of Lieut. E. B. Wade, Aid-de-
Camp, Major J. B. Hood, Adjutant Gen-
eral, J. B. Hood, at Lovejoy Station, Ga.,
that the loss of that army from all
causes during the campaign from Dalton
to Atlanta, between the 7th of May
and the 18th of July, 1864, was twenty-five
thousand five hundred men. He also stated
that the army when at Adairsville, Ga.,
numbered fifty-three thousand effective
infantry after the loss sustained at
Rocky Face Mountain and Resaca, Ga."

(Signed) JOHN SMITH,
Aid-de-Camp.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 22nd June, A. D. 1865,
(Signed) WILLIAM ANDREWS,
Mayor of Houston.

"I certify that, on or about the 10th
of September, 1863, Major Kinloch Fal-
coner, Assistant Adjutant General, Army
of Tennessee, reported officially in the pres-
ence of Lieut. E. B. Wade, Aid-de-
Camp, Major J. B. Hood, Adjutant Gen-
eral, J. B. Hood, at Lovejoy Station, Ga.,
that the loss of that army from all
causes during the campaign from Dalton
to Atlanta, between the 7th of May
and the 18th of July, 1864, was twenty-five
thousand five hundred men. He also stated
that the army when at Adairsville, Ga.,
numbered fifty-three thousand effective
infantry after the loss sustained at
Rocky Face Mountain and Resaca, Ga."

to Atlanta, Ga., between the 7th of May
and the 18th of July, 1864, was twenty-
five thousand five hundred effective men (25-
000). He (Major Falconer) also stated
that the army when at